

MISCELLANEOUS.

**SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Agricultural Society's
FALL MEETING.**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

SPLENDID SPEED PROGRAMME!

FIVE DAYS' RACING

—AND—

Stock Parades and Exhibitions,

And one whole day devoted to

AND OTHER SIGHTS.

FIRST DAY.

First Race—Trotting—For horses that are owned in the district at this date, that have never before won a mile heat; best of three in five to harness—purse of \$300; \$200 to the first horse, and \$100 to the second; five or more to enter.

Second Race—Running race of a mile dash, for all two-year olds owned and raised in this district. Purse \$100; \$50 to the first and \$50 to the second; five or more to enter.

Third Race—Running—Free for all California bred horses, to be run in three heats; best of weights. Purse \$150; \$100 to the first and \$50 to the second; five or more to enter.

SECOND DAY.

First Race—Trotting—For mile Race—Single dash of one mile; to carry not less than 150 pounds; each owner to ride his own horse, and to be run in three heats; best of weights.

prise saddle and rider, and not include whip and bridle,) and each rider to be over 19 years old. Purse of \$300: \$200 to first and \$100 to the

Second horse; five to enter.
First Race—Trotting—Free for all three-year-olds bred and raised, and owned at this date in the district; mile heats, best two in three. Purse of \$300; \$200 to first horse, \$100 to second; five to enter.
Second Race—Trotting—Free for all three-year-olds in the State; mile heats, best two in three to harness. Purse \$150; \$100 to first, \$50 to second; five to enter.
THIRD DAY.
First Race—Trotting—Free for all horses in the State; mile heats, best three in five to harness. Purse of \$300; \$200 to first, \$100 to second; five to enter.
Second Race—Running—Free for all horses in the State; mile heats, best three in five.

[illegible]

LA CRONICA,
PUBLISHED BY E. F. TEODOLI.
The only Spanish Newspaper
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Published every Wednesday and Saturday
mornings. Office in Temple's New Block,
Spring street, opposite the Court-house.
It has a large circulation in the State of Cal-
ifornia, the Eastern States, Louisiana, Mexico,
and Arizona and Colorado Territories, Central
and South America, and Spain.
"La Cronica"
commends itself to the Advertisers who may
wish to bring their business before the Span-
ish-speaking people and numerous population
of different nationalities, on the Pacific Coast.
Advertisements Very Reasonable.
SUBSCRIPTIONS—One Year, \$6; Six Months,
\$3 50; Three Months, \$2.
Los Angeles Woolen Mill
STORE.
SACRISTE, ELLIOTT & CO
DEALERS IN WOOL, AND MAN-
UFACTURERS OF
All Wool Cassimeres,
Tweed, Flannels, Blankets, etc.
Our goods are PURE WOOL, and war-
ranted as represented. Consumers can
Save 25 to 33 per cent.
by buying direct from us. STORE AT THE
"WHITE HOUSE," corner of Los Angeles
and Commercial Streets.
NEW YORK BREWERY,
CHRIS. HENNE, PROPRIETOR

THE CLEAREST AND MOST BRILLIANT LAGER BEER South of San Francisco.

Orders for DRAUGHT or BOTTLED BEER promptly attended to.

The celebrated Beer from this Brewery defies competition in the State. 005221p

E. BERTRON. **M. V. C. MONTANA.**

COSMOPOLITAN CIGAR DEPOT

IMPORT THE PUREST AND BEST
Havana Cigars, and keep on hand
Chewing and Smoking Tobacco,
Pipes, Cigarrillos and Fancy Articles.

Main St., next door to W. F. & Co's Express.
00521p

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1873.

At last the Telegraphic arrangements of the HERALD are completed. The enemies of this journal state that it is impossible to conduct it on so large a scale. Let time show. Persons who have compared our dispatches with those received by the other journals in this city, acknowledge that there is no further necessity for taking even San Francisco papers, to find full telegrams.

And now the Los Angeles Daily HERALD asserts its position. It asserts that it is, and will be, a better paper than ever has been offered to the Los Angeles public. It asks for support in the shape of advertisements, subscriptions, communications and influence. As it has begun so will it go on. It has hitherto set up every day twelve columns of matter; it never doubles an advertisement, whereas it can produce a newspaper published within the last week in Los Angeles which contains nearly a column of the same matter on the inside as the outside.

The Los Angeles HERALD takes its stand alone. It asks the support of all independent good men, and when it ceases to fulfill its promise of being the BEST, the FULLEST, the most perfectly INDEPENDENT newspaper in Southern California, then let the people cease to support it. The HERALD has fuller dispatches than any other newspaper. The HERALD has more original reading matter. The HERALD has defined its position fearlessly on all questions. The HERALD cannot be bought or influenced. The HERALD is the People's paper.

The Harbor Improvement.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, a very thoughtful and most important report was presented. And if the measures which it advocates are carried out, nothing further will be needed to make the harbor at San Pedro sufficient for the demands of over 300,000 people.

A committee had been appointed to inquire into the necessities and capabilities of Wilmington harbor, and the report was the result of their earnest and careful thought. There is no doubt but the enterprise is entirely feasible: the expense is not exorbitant, and if Congress can be made to see the results which will accrue to the southwest if this improvement be made, it will be passed.

It is proposed to run parallel lines of bulkhead from the present wharf to deep water, a distance of over three miles—these lines to be 450 feet apart, and the channel between to be dredged to a depth of 20 feet. This can be completed at an expense of \$300,000, so that vessels drawing the greatest depth of water can pass from the wharf to the open sea. These lines of bulkhead might be provided with gates, opening and shutting by the action of the tide: thus the incoming water would be allowed to cover the entire tide surface, but its outward passage would be confined entirely to the opening at the end. By this means no drift would accumulate in the channel. The action of the water would be to dig out rather than deposit the sand.

The railroad track could be made on both sides of the channel, and a dockage of over six miles be made, at every foot of which goods could be transferred from car to ship.

The results which this improvement would bring about seem dreamlike in their magnitude, but they are none the less real. The back country which has Los Angeles for its metropolis would soon fill up, as the tendency now is, with the energy and talent of the Eastern States. Railroads from all the southwest would center here, as is the present tendency; for San Diego is a hundred miles further from the country of which it is trying to be the port, than is Los Angeles; and Santa Barbara has no country back of it to support its growth, excepting that which in situation is more tributary to Los Angeles. And here, right here, in Los Angeles, would be built, in less than a score of years, a city numbering a hundred thousand inhabitants, and teeming with all commercial and manufacturing industries. Lots on Main, Los Angeles and Spring streets would be selling for a thousand dollars a front foot.

The benefit would not be to Los Angeles alone, but to all Southern California. Orchards and vineyards would spring up where now is a desert, and the vast and fertile lands needing only water and work to render them productive, would be made to blossom and yield vast returns.

The Santa Barbara Press has issued a magnificent weekly full of illustrations and wood cuts, for the special information of eastern people, and the subsequent benefit to their town. The Santa Barbara Times is doing the same, and promises a glowing and practical description of the district shortly. Really, the energy of Santa Barbara papers is worthy of the highest encomiums.

A burglar in San Francisco proved to be the brother of the man he attempted to rob, and had been missing for twenty years.

Vested Rights—No. 2.

As the framework of our system of government was of English origin, and the very roots and branches of our judicial system and practice were the outgrowth of English jurisprudence, there can be little doubt but that our courts, from the tenacity with which Judges cling to and rely upon precedents, and the great reverence with which they have looked upon the decisions of the English courts, have failed to give due consideration to the great and radical difference between the ultimate sources of the power exercised by the legislative bodies of the two countries, and have seen the legislative power in a magnified state when looking beyond, or through it to the people—the acknowledged source of all power under our form of government. The law-making power of England, the Parliament, is the King's Parliament, or the legislature of the Executive in part elected by some few of the people, it is not the people's Parliament, nor are the aggregated people of England recognized as the ultimate source from which the laws flow; but it is the king who is so recognized. It is the acts of Parliament that compose the English constitution. With us it is the act of the people.

Our courts, following the path of the English courts, hold that the legislature can confer vested rights upon private corporations while they declare that a municipal corporation cannot confer a vested right for the reason that the municipal corporation is the creature of legislative power which latter can at its will annul all the corporate powers of the town or city. The courts of our country appear to have overlooked the fact that the legislature in our country and under our system is as much and in the same manner the creature of the people as the municipal corporation is the creature of the legislature, and no reason presents itself why the creature of the people can rightfully convey in perpetuity to one individual or a limited number of individual persons, or to a private corporation, a right and power to oppress and hold in servitude for his or their pecuniary benefit, or from revenue, its own creator—the people.

There are cases, however, in which our courts have advanced a somewhat different opinion respecting the power of legislatures to confer vested rights. The taxing power of a State, which power resides in the legislature, is one of the most absolute and unchecked powers if not the most absolute and unchecked power, with which our government is invested, and is one over which the legislative power is supreme. Still an act of the State legislature declaring that the real estate belonging to a hospital should be and remain free from taxes, was by the courts of Pennsylvania held to be repealable, and such real property subsequently made subject to taxation. In Massachusetts the Court said, the truth is, there is no such thing as a vested right to do wrong, and a legislature which in its acts, not expressly authorized by the Constitution, limits itself to correcting mistakes and providing remedies for the furtherance of justice, cannot be charged with violating its duty, or exceeding its authority.

Even in England, we find Mr. Burke announcing the following principles respecting the power of the English Parliament to confer vested rights upon private corporations. He said, the natural rights of mankind are indeed sacred things. If these natural rights are further affirmed and declared by express covenants, if they are clearly defined and secured against encroachments, against power and authority by written instruments and positive engagements, they are in a still better condition. They partake not only of the sanctity of the object secured, but of that solemn public faith itself which secures an object of such importance. Indeed, the formal recognition by the sovereign power, of an original right in the subject, can never be subverted but by rooting up the radical principles of government, and even of society itself. The charters which we call by distinction great, are public instruments of this nature. The things secured by these instruments may without any deceitful ambiguity, be very fitly called the *chartered rights of men*. These charters have made the name of a charter dear to the heart of every Englishman. But, sir, there may be, and there are, charters not only different in nature, but formed on principles the very reverse of those of the great charter. Of this kind is the charter of the East India Company. *Magna Charter* is a charter to restrain power, and to destroy monopoly. The East India Charter is a charter to establish monopoly and to create power.

Political power and commercial monopoly are not the rights of men; and the rights of them derived from charters, it is fallacious and sophistical to call the chartered rights of men. These chartered rights (to speak of such charters, and their effects in terms of the greatest possible moderation) do at least suspend the natural rights of mankind at large, and in their very frame and constitution are liable to fall into a direct violation of them.

It has been raining all day in San Francisco, consequently the wires were not working after 8:30 last night. The HERALD is unfortunate.

Michigan convicts are to be educated and given \$10 cash and all the money earned by overwork.

The latest way of spending the honeymoon—going on a wedding tour yourself and leave your wife at home.

Latest Telegraphic News!

EXCLUSIVELY TO THE HERALD.

Illness of Stokes, the Slayer of Fisk.

DEATH OF A YOUNG WOMAN IN THE HOUSE OF A CHAIRVOYANT.

Arrest of the Supposed Criminal.

FIRE IN BALTIMORE.

Change of German Ambassador in France.

Interesting News from Spain.

BALLOON ASCENSION IN NEW YORK.

The Theological Section of the Evangelical Alliance.

Discharge of Railroad Hands in Philadelphia.

A Catholic Priest killed By an Engine.

Proposal for Restoration of Monarchy in France.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Edward Stokes, owing to severe sickness, was unable to appear when his case was called this morning, and the trial was set down for Wednesday.

Victoria W. Vail, of Newark, is the name of the young woman who was found dead in the house of a clairvoyant in Jersey City, yesterday, from alleged malpractice. Alonzo E. Kimball, a married man, has been arrested, and charged with taking Miss Vail to the house where she died.

Professor Donaldson made a balloon ascent this morning from the capitol grounds, Brooklyn. A dispatch from Bethel, Conn., says at 11 o'clock the balloon was rapidly moving seawards.

The Theological section of the Evangelical alliance began its sessions in Association Hall, this morning, Dr. Tiffany presiding. Papers on the best methods of counteracting modern infidelity were read by Professor Stanley Leath, of King's College, London, and Professor Theodore Cristlieb, of the University of Bonn. President Warren, of Boston University, made the closing address, on American infidelity.

The Philosophical section met in St. Paul's church, Rev. Dr. Foss, President. Dr. McCosh made an address on the religious aspect of the doctrine of development, and was followed by Dr. Welden, of London, Dr. Brown, of the Cape of Good Hope, Dr. Hodges, of Princeton, and Dr. Dawson, of Montreal. The latter directed himself chiefly to a refutation of the Darwinian theory.

Professor Donaldson's companions in the balloon voyage to Europe are George Washington Lunt and Alfred Ford.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PORT JARVIS, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Rev. J. O'Reilly, pastor of the Catholic church at Susquehanna, and formerly Vicar-General of the Philadelphia Diocese, was killed at the former place, Saturday evening, by a railway engine.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—The Baldwin Locomotive Works have discharged two hundred hands.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.—Hamilton's large grocery and Chaffler's wholesale pork packing establishment were damaged to the extent of \$25,000 by fire this morning. The insurance amounted to thirty thousand dollars.

FOREIGN NEWS.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—The Journal, a Monarchical newspaper, says that a proposal for the restoration of monarchy, on the basis of the charter of 1814, will be presented in the Assembly on the opening of the session.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—It is believed that General Manteuffel will replace Count Van Amstel as German Ambassador for France.

MADRID, Oct. 6.—The Carlists are fast losing ground in the northern provinces. They are utterly demoralized and the men accuse the leaders of treason. General Mariones, the commander of the republican troops, is energetically advancing against them. The siege of Cartagena is proceeding actively. The fighting is very sharp on both sides; many of the insurgents surrender daily to the republican forces.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The coining machinery for the Mint at San Francisco has been shipped from Philadelphia. It is supposed operations will be commenced about the 30th of June next.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Herald has a letter from Dundee, Scotland, stating that an important statement in relation to the death of Captain Hall, of the Polar, has been made by the second mate, Morton, and given to the United States Consul there and by him forwarded to the American Government. Morton was Hall's attendant in Hall's last illness, and has made statements, so says the Herald's correspondent, implicating Dr. Bissell in the death of Captain Hall. He also intimates that Buddington coincides with Morton's statement.

The report of Captain James Towle, of the State Prison guard, shows that 934 convicts were in that institution on the 31st of August; received during September, 22; discharged under the provisions of the Act, 17; by pardon, 1; sent to the Insane Asylum, 5; discharged by order of Court, 2; present population of the prison, 931.

PACIFIC COAST TELEGRAMS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

(Special to the Los Angeles Herald.)

First Rain of the Season—Trial of Curtin for Murder—Mafe-Mulloy of the "Sunrise" arrested—Aid for Memphis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. The Board of Stock Brokers of this city to-day subscribed \$2,500 for the people of Memphis.

The trial of Thomas Curtin for killing Wm. Johnson, the alleged seducer of defendant's daughter, commenced to-day in the Municipal Court.

A heavy shower of rain fell here this afternoon.

Capt. A. F. Scott, shipping-master, has been indicted by the grand jury for having bribed the seamen of the ship Sunrise not to give their testimony against Capt. Clarke and his mates.

There were nine bloody affrays amongst Hoodlums on Pacific and Jackson streets last night, the result is, the city prison to-day is filled with specimens of the element.

The worst surviving members of the Modoc tribe, including Barnacho and Stolon, will be brought to Alcatraz. The rest will be sent to Wyoming Territory.

The editor of the Post offers \$400 reward for the apprehension of the mates of the ship Sunrise, Harris and Malloy.

There were slight showers of rain in this city to-day. The sky is overcast with clouds. It is the first rain of the season here.

VALLEJO.

Drowned—Telegraph Extension.

VALLEJO, Oct. 5.—This afternoon a man named Chas. Carroll was drowned in the creek on American cañon road, between Vallejo and Napa. He was a native of Switzerland and middle aged.

The telegraph line will soon be extended from Vallejo via Sulphur spring to St. John's quicksilver mine.

SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 6.—The Yuma Sentinel of the 4th says: Arrived during the week Antonio Azue Chief of Pima Indians, Juan Chivari Chief of the Maricopas. Two Pima sub-chiefs and one half breed who goes as interpreter. The party are in charge of Mr. Walker agent, Stout having preceded them to the Indian Territory, whither they go to look at the country with a view of removing both tribes there at an early day, provided the report shall be a favorable one, and shall be accepted by a majority of the tribes mentioned. Several Papago Chiefs applied to go with this party, but could not be taken, but Mr. Walker thinks that if the present delegation shall be pleased a majority of the Papagos will join their tribes in immigrating.

A Poetic Gem.

The poem published on the first page of the HERALD, entitled "Los Angeles," is from the pen of a very gifted lady in Santa Barbara—Miss Nettie Lagrange. The word "gifted" is all too mild a term to apply to this young lady. She is equally happy in writing gems like the one referred to, or in describing 400 miles of country from the top of a stage-coach. As proof-reader, or in the thousand-and-one different duties of a Journalist, she is not only competent, but singularly talented and capable. The HERALD hates puffing, and believes that no unmerited word of praise has ever yet appeared in its columns. Certain it is, however, that whether viewed as a poetess, a descriptive writer, or considered with reference to her general knowledge of the conduct of a newspaper, Miss Lagrange stands pre-eminently alone in California.

THE San Diego Daily World of the 4th shakes hands with the HERALD as subjoined. The HERALD returns the grip with all its might, accepts "a good honored dab" in return for one in the first issue of this paper, and bids the World God-speed back again—with all fervor. As to the advertising patronage, Los Angeles people are responsible, and there is every prospect of the "miraculous change" taking place.

THE LOS ANGELES HERALD.—The first number of the new Los Angeles daily, the HERALD, was received by us yesterday. We must compliment this sheet on its extremely artistic appearance. Its mechanical department is evidently under the supervision of a talented printer. The HERALD is a large, comely sheet. The fonts of type adopted by it are well selected, and in the display of its matter and advertisements a high order of taste is exhibited. The first number contains a vast deal of reading matter, which will doubtless be retrenched in quantity as advertising pours in. It would bankrupt any paper to conduct in on that scale in Los Angeles. We have looked cursorily over the several editorial departments of the HERALD, and they give the promise of considerable ability and sprightliness. We heartily trust that the most sanguine expectations of the projector of this new enterprise may be realized. The editor of the HERALD remarks, in a good-humored dab at San Diego, that there is "a considerable difference between San Diego and Los Angeles." He will find there is, particularly in the newspaper business. If, after a year, he has within some distance of the circulation or the advertising patronage of either of the San Diego papers, Los Angeles will, in special compliment to him, have undergone a miraculous change. But we would not for the world discourage our friend on the threshold of his new venture. We wish the HERALD God-speed; and, accepting the initial number as a specimen, the journal will deserve success.

DIED.

VICTORY—In this city, October 5th, Eliza Emma Victory, aged 20 years.

The funeral will take place to-day (TUESDAY), at 2 o'clock, P. M., from Beatty's Funeral Home. Friends of the deceased are invited to attend.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO general housework. Apply at first house on Main, south of Fourth st. oc7-1w

H. C. WILEY. D. M. BERRY.

WILEY & BERRY,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 62 MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES. oc7-1mlp

TURNERIN GERMANIA.

GENERAL VERSAMMLUNG, Abends 8 Uhr, tuerklich. F. LECOUVREUR, Erster Sprecher. B. MAXXEN, Erster Schriftfuhrer. oc7-2pH

ELECTION TICKETS,

PRINTED STRICTLY IN CON-formity with the requirements of the CODES, at the HERALD OFFICE, Spring street. oc7

FOR SALE.

ONE LOT CONTAINING 17 50-100 acres, situated in the northwest quarter of the lands of Los Angeles city. Price \$500. Inquire of C. A. STORKE. oc7-1w

FOR SALE.

ONE LOT 60x160, ON THE BELLE-que Terrace Tract, near the Woolen Mill. Easily irrigated from the Woolen Mill ditch. Price \$500. Inquire of C. A. STORKE. oc7-1w

FOR SALE.

ONE COTTAGE, 24x32—CON-taining croons, water, and sink in the kitchen; newly painted; in a fine locality, and built by good neighborhood. Lot 50x200, from Sansevain to the street back of it, there being two fronts. Has a great number of bearing orange, lemon, lime and other fruit trees. Price, \$1,000. Inquire of C. A. STORKE, at HERALD office. oc7-1w

ALISO FEED & SALE STABLE

J. F. RAMIREZ, PROPRIETOR. COL. ALAMEDA & ALISO STS. Adjoining M. Keller's.

GRAIN, HAY & FEED

Horses, Mules, Wagons, etc bought and sold. oc7-1pH

MALONEY & FENNESSEY.

WAGON-MAKING, BLACK-SMITHING AND HORSE-SHOING 20 and 22 Aliso Street.

Manufacturers of Carriages, Buggies, and wagons of all kinds. All orders promptly attended to. oc7-1pH

TO WINEMAKERS

M. LUQUET & CO.

Propose to make a public trial of an apparatus invented by them for the Conservation and Ageing of Wines, etc., according to the discoveries of M. Pasteur of the Academy. All who are interested in the manufacture of wines are respectfully invited to attend at the wine cellars of M. Keller, on Wednesday, the 8th inst., at 10 A. M. oc7-2p

LOS ANGELES

SALE, FEED & LIVERY STABLE.

J. H. JONES, PROPRIETOR, CORNER FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

Grain, Hay and all kinds of Fresh Feed

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

ALSO,

Large Clean Corrals and Stables,

With City Water Throughout.

HORSES, MULES, WAGONS and CAR-RIAGES bought and sold, and Horses and Carriages to let by the day or week.

Feeder's accommodated as usual on the most liberal terms. oc7-1mlp

L. LICHTENBERGER,

(Successor to Rooder & Lichtenberger), MANUFACTURER OF

Wagons, Buggies, Carriages, Etc.

143, 145 and 147 Main street, Los Angeles.

Very respectfully solicits the patronage of the public in his line of business. All vehicles built of the BEST MATERIAL. An extensive

BLACKSMITH SHOP

is connected with the establishment, where all kinds of Blacksmithing will be done to order.

REPAIRING

Done with dispatch, and with a view of giving satisfaction to patrons.

All Work Warranted. oc7-1mlp

BANKING HOUSES.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS

BANK

OF LOS ANGELES.

Capital \$500,000

JOHN G. DOWNEY, PRESIDENT

I. W. HELLMAN, CASHIER

Exchange for sale on

San Francisco, New York,

London, Dublin,

Frankfurt, Paris and

Berlin, Hamburg.

Receives Deposits and issues its certificates. Buys and sells Legal Tenders, Government, State, County and City Bonds. Will also pay the highest price for Gold and Silver Bullion. From and after this date, on all moneys left on term deposits, interest will be allowed. Los Angeles, July 1, 1871. oc2-1w

THE BANK.

WM. WORKMAN. F. P. F. TEMPLE.

TEMPLE & WORKMAN,

BANKERS.

TEMPLE BLOCK, LOS ANGELES.

Receives Deposits, and their Certificates and

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

DRAW ON THE LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK (LIMITED), AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Exchange for sale on

New York, Hamburg,

London, Berlin and

Paris, Frankfurt.

Legal Tenders, Bullion, Gold Dust and Government, State, County and City Bonds bought and sold. Receive valuations for safe keeping. oc2-1w

J. L. WARD & CO.

OFFER FOR SALE TO THE

TRADE, TO ARRIVE:

THOMAS EMERY & SONS' CANDLES, 12x14

SWAN BREWERY ALE & PORTER, quarts

and DRYAN SATIN GLASS AND CORN

STARCH. In lots to suit. oc2-1w

CITY LAUNDRY,

NINTH STREET, BETWEEN

Grasshopper and Griffin streets, LOS ANGELES.

Gentlemen, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

WASHING done on reasonable terms. PRATT, BUTTON, served on, and ordinary

MENDING done, and clothing cleaned and de-

bered, FREE OF CHARGE.

257 Under slate at Broderick's Book Store. oc2-1mlp

J. S. O'NEIL.

CARPET WAREHOUSE COLUMN

CARPETS

—OF THE—

Richest and Newest Patterns!

LOS ANGELES

Weekly Herald

WILL

APPEAR SHORTLY!

Paper Hangings

Of varied and choicest hues.

The Carpet Warehouse

WILL

The Weekly Herald

WILL BE

REMOVE

Monday, October 6th, 1873.

The Same Size

</

Los Angeles Herald.

Hanging Yankee Jim.

To the San Diego Union we are indebted for the following interesting record of a remarkable trial and execution:

In August 1852 there were three disagreeable men in San Diego, named James Robinson, of the "Yankee Jim," James Grayson Loring and William Harris. They hailed from the early mining camps, and soon after their arrival came information of a reliable character which pointed out Yankee Jim as a dangerous character. It was said that he had looted around various mining camps, and, watching his opportunity, had pounced upon miners in out-of-the-way places, murdered them and robbed them of their gold and trinkets. As long as he behaved himself he was not molested here. Yankee Jim was a Canadian Frenchman, six feet and three or four inches in height and well developed physically. He had anything but a prepossessing appearance and was shunned by all respectable people.

STEALING A BOAT—GRAND LARCENY.
At the time we speak of, Yankee Jim and his two companions stole a boat here in the harbor, which they afterwards deserted and turned adrift outside the Heads. It belonged to Joseph C. Stewart and Enos Wall, who found their property a few days after it was stolen, washed up on the beach a few miles down the coast.

THE TRIAL.
The three men were arrested and arraigned before what was at that time known as the Court of Sessions, on a charge of grand larceny. This Court of Sessions consisted of the County Judge, John Hays, presiding, with two Justices of the Peace—J. Judson Ames and William T. Conlon. James W. Robinson, father of Hon. Wm. N. Robinson, was at that time District Attorney, and conducted the prosecution. Agoston Haraszthy was Sheriff, and Philip Crosthwaite, our present Deputy Sheriff, acted in the double capacity of Clerk of the Court and Under Sheriff.

On the 18th day of August, 1852, Yankee Jim was tried and convicted of grand larceny.

THE JURY.
The following persons served as jurors in the trial: Cave J. Courts, foreman; Albert B. Smith, Thomas Fox, Wm. Conroy, Philip Hoof, Abel Watkinson, John C. Stewart, Enos Wall, George Wasson, James Donahue, C. C. Varney, Charles Lloyd.

THE VERDICT.
The following is the verdict, as taken from the records of the Court:

"Your jurors in the within case of James Robinson, have the honor to return a verdict of 'Guilty,' and to therefore sentence him, James Robinson, to be hanged by the neck until dead."

FINAL SENTENCE BY THE COURT.
Judge Hays addressed the prisoner as follows:
"You, James Robinson, have been tried by a jury of your countrymen, selected by yourself, for grand larceny, and found guilty of the same, and the jury affixed the punishment of death as the penalty. You are now brought before the Court to hear the final sentence of the law pronounced by the Court. Have you anything to say why the sentence should not now be pronounced? (A pause.) Having none, the Court order, adjudge and decree that you, James Robinson, be taken to the jail of the County of San Diego and put in the custody of the Sheriff of said county, there to be safely and securely kept until Saturday, the 18th day of September next. Between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., you will be taken from thence by the Sheriff of said county to the place of execution, and there hung by the neck until you are dead."

PREPARING FOR DEATH.
Yankee Jim thought, up to the moment he was swung off into eternity, that they would not hang him. He did not object to the two men, Stewart and Wall, from whom he stole the boat, sitting on the jury. He probably thought that they would not be hard on him because they had recovered the boat uninjured. The Roman Catholic priests were attentive to his spiritual welfare, but he still entertained the impression that he would not need the intervention in this emergency. It is a matter of history that the pioneers of California were deliberate in making up their minds, but when once made up, the decree was unchangeable. And thus it proved in this case.

THE HANGING.
The gallows consisted of two beams planted in the ground with a heavy bar across the top. It was located in Old Town, on the spot where Whaley's brick house now stands. On the 18th day of September Yankee Jim was taken from his little adobe jail room, where he had been closely guarded, and placed in a wagon. Two Catholic priests accompanied him and did their utmost to convince him that his time was near and to impress him with the importance of being prepared for the future state. To the wagon was attached a span of mules with old Gustave Fisher as driver. On reaching the gallows the priest alighted and the wagon was driven under the fatal noose. The rope was adjusted around Yankee Jim's neck and he delivered his farewell speech to the large crowd that had gathered to witness the execution. He told them he had been a good man and given piles of gold to help poor men. Under Sheriff Crosthwaite, who superintended the execution stood on the ground near the wagon and listened patiently to Yankee Jim's story until it was a quarter of three o'clock. He finally ordered Fisher to drive on, and the old man applied his whip freely to the mules. Yankee Jim kept his feet in the wagon as long as possible, but was finally pulled off. He swung back and forth like a pendulum, until he strangled to death. And thus ended the career of the dreaded desperado, Yankee Jim.

An Eminent Necessity.
EDITOR HERALD:—After a visit to many of the places of historic interest in Southern California, and observing the steady and sure destruction of a large number of these ancient and interesting monuments of the former times, it seems a fitting moment to urge the establishing in this favored and beautiful city, of the

a museum and a library from the vast materials that may now be gathered, but which if longer neglected, will soon be among the things that are not.

The romantic missionary age of California while under Spanish government, from 1767 to 1822, is full of fascinating interest, and all the archives of that period should be carefully preserved, where the student of history can have continued access to their treasure.

The next great period, from 1822 to 1847, while under Mexican rule, is fresh in the minds of many of the emigrant citizens of Los Angeles, and they would no doubt esteem it a pleasure to contribute from their libraries, by their pens, and by public lectures, much valuable information concerning their historic era. Since 1847, the foot-prints of history are fresh, and easily followed, and many contributors can bring in a store of historical records. Let a spontaneous effort be made by every one, to contribute a book, a map, a geological specimen, a picture, a pamphlet, a parchment, an old relic of any kind. This is an enterprise in which all sects, and creeds, and parties, and nationalities can unite with emulation and enthusiasm. Do it, and Los Angeles will be known abroad as a place of enlightened culture, and will attract to itself the cultured of other lands, who will here find intellectual enjoyments combined with a matchless climate.

In this enterprise each citizen can do something, all can do great things. The obligations we owe to the swift-coming future of a great and conspicuous State, are upon us. Let us discharge them with a generous and bountiful hand. D. M. BERRY.

Eastern Bottles.

The "bottle" is a necessary article in the tent of Arabian shepherds. It holds water and other liquids, and is frequently used as a pitcher. The Eastern bottle is made of goat or kip skin, stripped off without opening the belly; the openings made by cutting off the tail and legs are sewed up, and when filled it is tied about the neck.

The Arabs and Persians never go a journey without a small leathern bottle by their side like a scrip. These skin bottles preserve their water, milk, and other liquids in a fresher state than any other vessels they can use. The people of the East, indeed, put into them everything they mean to carry to a distance, whether dry or liquid, and very rarely make use of boxes or pots, unless to keep such things as are liable to be broken. They enclose these leathern bottles in woolen sacks, because their beasts of carriage often fall down under their load, or cast it down on the sandy desert. This method of transporting the necessities of life has another advantage; the skin-bottles not only preserve them fresh, but defend them against the ants and other insects, which cannot pierce the skin; and they also prevent the fine dust, of which immense quantities are constantly moving about in the arid regions of Asia, from reaching them. It is for these reasons that provisions of every kind are enclosed in vessels made of the skins of animals.

These bottles are liable to be rent, when old or much used, and at the same time are capable of being repaired. In the book of Joshua we are informed, the Gibeonites "took wine-bottles, old and rent, and bound up." This is perfectly according to the custom of the East; and the manner in which they mend their old and rent bottles is curious. Sometimes they sew in a piece; sometimes they gather up the torn place in the manner of a purse; sometimes they put in a round flat piece of wood, and by that means stop the hole.

The liability of skin bottles to rend, will explain a figure used in one of our Lord's discourses—"Neither do men put new wine into old bottles, else the bottles break, and the wine runneth out, and the bottles perish; but they put new wine into new bottles, and both are preserved." Being made of raw hide, they are, when new, capable of accommodating themselves to the swellings of the liquor as it ferments. But when they have been once stretched out in this way, and have become old and shrivelled through use, they do not admit of any further enlargement, and will therefore give way if new wine is poured into them. (Early Days.

The *Fortnightly* claims that photography was discovered in London a century ago.

PROSPECTUS

THE LOS ANGELES HERALD.

The first of October, THE LOS ANGELES HERALD, a daily and weekly newspaper, will make its appearance. The daily will be a neat and tastily printed seven-column newspaper, new, rather than literary in character. The weekly will be a six-column, eight-page paper, and will contain the most important matter that has previously appeared in THE DAILY HERALD.

It is proposed that the HERALD shall be an unbought advocate of every interest pertaining to Southern California and Arizona, and a zealous worker in all things that shall tend to benefit the State. In a word it will be in close communion with the People. In its columns, from time to time will be found matters of interest to the California Farmer, Mechanic, Merchant, Laborer, and all classes of producers; and it will also contain reading matter suited to the Home Circle.

The HERALD will be an independent Democratic Journal, and its editors disclaim sweeping from power and place those now mismanaging the affairs of the Nation. For the accomplishment of this end, it will hail with satisfaction the co-operation of the members of all parties, believing that the prosperity, perhaps safety, of the Nation depends upon the success of a movement of this character. It is "reform now or revolution hereafter."

The HERALD will advocate State Rights and oppose Centralization; it will encourage White and oppose Colored Immigration. It will favor Trade, and oppose Protective Tariff; it will advocate a Greenback Currency for California, and oppose the present degrading and degrading policy which upholds the present ruinous rates of interest and shuts out Eastern capital. It will advocate the People and oppose Monopolies, no matter what guise they may assume.

While the HERALD will treat Slavery as a dead issue, it will earnestly advocate the right of every State, be it Northern or Southern, to secede from the Union, and to govern itself in accordance with the wishes of its people, and the dictates of the Federal Constitution, without national interference.

The HERALD will oppose thieving and peculation. No man rightly owns a dollar until he earns it. Every dollar which is taken from the public treasury or private purse without a just return is robbery, and he who takes this money is a thief. Believing this, the HERALD will oppose salary steals, custom steals, land steals, railroad steals, and every kind of steal.

Early, the latest, Foreign and Domestic Telegrams will be published. The aim will be to supply, in this part of the State, the demand heretofore filled by the San Francisco dailies. No trouble or expense will be spared to make the HERALD, in this respect, equal to any newspaper on the Coast. It will also contain a full review of the Local and Foreign Markets, and the Trades generally, honestly and carefully compiled.

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